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The Observer

Central Washington University

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THE

Observer

Vol. 6 Issue No. 12
Thursday, April 28, 1988

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, Washington

Skateboard ban proposed



Robert Sandoz/The Observer

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Proposed rule changes to improve pedestrian safety, eliminate campus accidents involving skateboards, reduce state legal liability, and reduce wear and tear on campus facilities caused by skateboards was the topic of a meeting of the Central Executive Committee two days ago in the SUB Kachess Room.

Surrounding the six or seven member Committee were thirty to thirty-five persons, most from the college community, but one from Ellensburg High School. The students in attendance were split about half and half, some present for the bike policy changes and others for the doings with skateboards.

The rules in question are WAC 106-116, Parking and Traffic Regulations. In summary, the rules will prohibit the use of skateboards on the Central Washington University campus and regulate bicycle traffic in congested areas. Copies of the proposal are available at the University Relations office, Bouillon Hall 214.

The reasons for supporting the proposed rules are, according to the official "Statement Describing Purpose and Implementation of Administrative Rules (RCW 34.04.045)," "Many people have voiced complaints that the use of bicycles on campus

malls between class periods poses a hazard for pedestrians. Prohibiting riding of bicycles during these times in the malls where pedestrian traffic is heaviest should reduce danger to pedestrians."

Further, the official statement reads, "The broad sidewalks and malls on the university campus have attracted skateboarders. This activity has resulted in damage to sidewalks, benches, stairways, and other campus facilities and poses a liability problem for the university."

The rule changes are being proposed by the CWU Parking/Safety Committee. Responsible for the rules drafting, implementation, and enforcement is Chief of Campus Safety, Al Teeple.

Four new sections are under consideration. They are: "WAC 106-116-850 PURPOSE: The purposes of WAC 106-116-850 through 106-116-859 are: (1) to protect and control pedestrian traffic and traffic of persons using skateboards. (2) To protect wooden and concrete benches, ramps for the disabled, brick and paved walkways, stairs, steps, loading ramps, and plazas from physical damage and more than ordinary wear caused by the use of skateboards.

WAC 106-116-853 DEFINITIONS. As used in WAC 106-116-850 through 106-116-859 "skateboard"

means a device made of wood, plastic, metal or components thereof, with wheels, ridden, as down an incline, usually in a standing position. It may or may not be motorized.

WAC 106-116-856 SKATEBOARDING REGULATIONS. Skateboards may not be used on campus.

WAC 106-116-859 ENFORCEMENT. A skateboard user who refuses to abide by these regulations will be asked to leave the campus. Refusal to obey will subject the person to being cited for trespass under the provisions of chapter 9A.52 RCW. If the user is a student, the student will be asked to remove the skateboard from use on campus. If the student refuses, a proceeding may be initiated under chapter 106-120 WAC, the Student Judicial Code."

RCW is the Revised Code of Washington, and WAC is the Washington Administrative Code.

The section of the code to be amended is within WAC 106-116-901, BICYCLE PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS. In paragraph three, section C, the following is written as new code:

Pedestrians have the right of

Please see *Bikes* page 4

Condoms available in vending machines

By TAMI L. SCHRANK
Staff Writer

Is it aspirin, is it generic chocolate, or is it just a little white box intended to raise people's curiosity? The answer to these questions is no. They are condoms.

When students returned for spring quarter, many noticed those little white cases designed to conceal condoms. They are present in the candy machine of every residence hall on campus (or will be in the near future for those halls lacking a candy machine). They can also be found in dispensers in SUB bathrooms and the Student Village Apartment's laundry room.

Plans for the installation of condoms somewhere in the residence halls began to formulate last year and were put into action this fall. A vendor who would provide the service proved to be very difficult, if not impossible, to find according to Jim Hollister, Director of Housing Services.

Two vendors who could furnish the service responded to the call for bids. One declined based on ethical grounds. The other was unable to supply condoms to every residence hall due to lack of capital. The present arrangement came out of an agreement with the second distributor and Automat Vending Company, owner of the candy machines.

"I believe there was an easy consensus [among members of a committee formed to discuss the issue] that this is something that should happen here on campus...not in any sense related to a moral stance, but from the point of view that it provides a safety factor for those who are going to be active sexually," said Hollister.

The committee included Hollister; Sally Thelen and Don Wise from the Health and Counseling Center; Deacon Meier, Assistant Dean of Students; Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services; and Murray Larsen, Director of Residence Living.

The safety factor was very influential in the decision to make the condoms available in the candy machines. Condoms provide protection not only against pregnancy, but also against sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. "I think it's a good idea...protection should be encouraged—whatever it takes," said Rose Lasater, CWU student.

Another CWU student, Rachael Monahan said, "In some aspects, I think it's a good idea because of all the sexual encounters..."

The idea of placing this form of birth control in the candy machines was Hollister's. He wanted to have them in the halls and available for use. It seemed to the committee there should be some way to demystify the whole thing and maybe the candy machines were the answer.

Candy machines were chosen over bathroom and laundry room dispensers in an effort to preserve the anonymity of the buyer. Having the candy there to purchase makes for a good

"cover," making the action not quite so obvious. It is hoped the anonymity will allow more of those who presently employ no protection to utilize this alternative.

Although having the contraceptives in the vending machines may be offensive to some people, so far, Hollister reported no complaints have been voiced. "There was absolutely no hesitation from the administration," Hollister said, "I hope the present system will work out." It is intended to be permanent unless a severe, yet unforeseen, problem arises.

Hollister feels the school is not

taking any moral stance whatsoever. No one is forced to buy the condoms and no one is required to be sexually active. However, for those who choose to be involved in sexual encounters, Hollister believes condoms are a safeguard that should be provided. Central is not the first college to offer this service and undoubtedly not the last.

A commission is received from money earned through the sale of the condoms. A certain percentage of the proceeds are put into a CWU Foundation account and will be dedicated to sexual education.



EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I was enraged to read that Douglas Houck thinks that homosexuals can just change into heterosexuals. Also, his references to homosexuals and suicide seemed out of context.

For many homosexuals it is frightening to finally admit to themselves that they are attracted to people of their same sex.

We grow up hearing that a man and a woman belong together. It is not comforting to realize that you feel the same way about a woman that you've always been told you should feel about a man. It is startling to look up and see someone who you're attracted to, but shouldn't be.

I've spent many years stuffing my feelings and hiding my eyes. I've joined fundamental Christian Churches. I've avoided homosexuals. It doesn't change the way I feel inside. Hiding from emotions only causes them to be displaced in negative ways.

Signed,
K.H.

To the Editor:

Homosexuality is a sensitive subject. I attended Mr. Douglas Houck's speech on *Homosexuals and Lesbians: What are the questions? What are the answers?* I left the discussion feeling angry and bitter. I had to remind myself that everyone is entitled to their opinion and that he or she is free to voice it publicly. I am, of course, grateful for the privilege of free speech and I appreciate Mr. Houck's courage and conviction in practicing this right. I do not, however, agree with him.

Many homosexuals feel it necessary to lead a double life or to be what's commonly termed "a closet case" because they fear they will become targets of both verbal and physical abuse. As a result they become oppressed into seclusion. Those who do choose to live "openly" are often forced to overcome the constant flow of harassment from the mainstream of "righteous" bigots.

In 1973 the American Psychiatric, and later (1975) the American Psychological Association, removed homosexuality from its list of mental disorders.

They did not, as Mr. Houck implied, base their decision on the belief that society would become more accepting of homosexuals (they are not that naive or ignorant). They based their decision on years of research—all of which, obviously, left no justification for the label of "mental illness" in relation to homosexuality.

Mr. Houck inferred that the lifestyles of homosexuals produced pain and suffering. I think he is wrong. It's not the act of homosexuality that produces the pain, but rather it is society's reaction to homosexuals that induce desolation and distress.

Homosexuals that choose to love and worship Jesus Christ as their Savior shouldn't have to battle a tyrannical and socially retarded church to do so. Mr. Houck claimed that "God has presented the total from Genesis not just the word of Jesus (who, by the way never spoke of homosexual acts) or the apostles." That is true, however, if Mr. Houck is going to insist on taking the Bible literally and in its entirety, then perhaps he should live a more rigid life which parallels the stringent laws of the Old Testament. The levitical code implemented the death penalty for anyone involved in homosexual acts. Anti-gay apologists however have obviously disregarded other shocking restrictions referred to in the code. The death penalty was also to be enforced on any man that conducted sex with a woman who was menstruating. Other delinquent behavior included eating red meat and wearing clothing constructed of mixed fabric.

The Bible is unquestionably valuable for its moral, ethical, and historical contents, but derisiveness set aside, you cannot pull certain points from the spiritual context simply to please you or endorse your beliefs.

Mr. Houck disregards current research in order to validate his beliefs. It's sad that he is more interested in "Changing" the lifestyle of a homosexual more than he is willing to accept them for their uniqueness and individuality.

Signed,
Kim Douglass

To the Editor:

This is in response to Frank Erickson's letter, in the April 14th issue of the Observer.

We as student body of Central Washington University, are the first to defend the basic American values that you feel have come so desperately under attack by Ware Fair. I just want you to know, as soon as we see your rights as a business violated we will defend them.

Capitalism is a market-system, and in a market system competition is the controlling factor. The Ellensburg business community, due to its size and geographic location, hasn't had to deal with competition to the greatest extent. In turn, it has enjoyed a more or less monopolistic control, and some of the prices of goods and services in town reflect just this.

If Ware Fair was unfairly competing with you by excluding you from competition or selling its goods at below market equilibrium prices, I would be the first person to support you. Such isn't the case. You have been invited to participate in Ware Fair, and not participated, thus excluding yourself from competition. I also might note, prices of Ware Fair goods are very close to market equilibrium. You're absolutely correct Frank, America is built on the free Enterprise system, and that is what Ware Fair is.

You are also correct in stating

that there are many reasons for what you called the "job loss phenomena" in state run entities. Unfortunately, in your last letter you missed most of the reasons. First, America's free enterprise system does not allocate for such "public goods" as military, road construction, social security, etc. In other words, if the government didn't make these goods available, nobody would. The reason for the waste incurred by these entities isn't because the IQ of a person goes down when they work for the state, it's because there isn't any competition to keep efficiency high.

Ware Fair is simply adding fair competition to your business, whether you like it or not. As you stated before, ASCWU gets pennies in return from the vendors that participate. The profits go to the businesses and student clubs that participate, there is nothing communistic about that. If any thing Ware Fair bolsters the free enterprise system by adding competition.

Have you ever stopped to consider why these Ware Fair deliberations are so one sided? Maybe it's because you're wrong. You have had the luxury of geographic monopoly long enough, the pains you are feeling aren't those of communism, they are those of competition, those of

Please see Letters page 7

THE OBSERVER

The Observer, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory newspaper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department. All unsigned editorials are the view of the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to publication date. Deliver letters to: Editor, The Observer, CWU, Bouillon Hall, Room 225, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

Letters must be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to two pages in length. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. The Observer is published each Thursday during the school year, excluding holidays and final exam weeks.

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NEWS

Improvements increase fines



By **CARRIE O'DONNELL**
Staff Writer

Fall quarter of this past year, the charge for parking tickets was raised from three dollars to five. Parking permits were also changed to \$12 for gravel and \$17 for paved.

Parking fines were raised to pay for the cost of issuing tickets and the work associated with collecting the money. "We're not sure how much the increase in parking fines will produce, because there's some people that get a lot of tickets and then there's others who only get one," said Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services.

To lessen the impact of the cost of parking fine increases, students have an opportunity to take their first five or ten dollar ticket into campus security within seven calendar days. At this time the ticket will become a warning.

Not only was the cost of parking fines increased, the cost of parking permits increased.

The funds collected from the increase in permits will go to the cost of maintenance and paving of the lots. Last summer E-2 lot, by Holmes Dining Hall, and R lot, by the Psychology building were paved. There wasn't enough cash on hand to pay for

the cost of these lots, so the money that is being accumulated this year from permits will be necessary to pay for the paving of E-2 and R lots.

Next year E-1 lot by Wilson Hall will be removed except for a few 30-minute spaces. F-lot by Barto Hall will be moved so that it's parallel to the Ganges. "This will make parking closer to those students that would have parked in E-1 lot," said Hill. If that is not enough then there will possibly be parking available south of the health center. These improvements are expected to take place the summer of 1989.

It is estimated to cost \$266,000 to construct these two lots. "We need to build these lots together because E-1 wouldn't be sufficient. We'll probably do some internal loaning of funds from the housing system to the parking fund so that we can do those at one time," said Hill. "The reason why it's so expensive to pave a lot is that it costs \$525 to pave one space," said Hill.

"We had a request for a lot behind Peterson Hall, and that brought R lot. One thing led to another and we decided to design a plan for the whole campus. Then we decided to see if we could pave some lots," said Hill.

"Parking plans are initially developed by the parking administrators, and then it goes to the parking and traffic committee," said Hill. "Independent of the first plan, there was another that had some conflicts, so then the President's Advisory Council, which consists of the President, Vice President, Dean of Students, ASCWU president, and the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, heard the two plans and came up with a compromise. The results are the parking plans we have now," said Hill.

"Spring quarter last year we employed some students, who had taken the marketing research class. They did a survey of the students, faculty and staff to see if they'd be willing to pay more money. We felt from that there was interest. So then we decided to raise the rates of parking permits. By doing so we're pretty much on schedule to pave lots about every two years, in about ten years all of them should be complete," said Hill.

"People have been overwhelmingly willing to pay for the paved lot versus the gravel lot. We know that's the situation," said Hill.

There is no guarantee the price of permits will lower after all the lots have been paved.

"You don't know what's going to happen to the University, whether it's going to expand and require more parking. The only thing we'd want to do is accumulate enough money so that when the lots require repaving or long term maintenance that we'd have the money. This would mean we could lower rates and that would be fine," said Hill.

There are now 2,621 spaces available. After the plans are complete there will be 2,646 spaces available. If K lot, which is east of E-1 lot, is not constructed there will be a slight loss. "We have never suffered from lack of parking," said Hill. "We do not limit the number of permits available so that you're guaranteed a space

anywhere. We're quite willing to give a student a refund through the University accounting system, if they've purchased a paved permit and are forced to park in gravel. This was said fall quarter. As far as I know no one has requested a refund," said Hill.

"There are open spaces for overnight parking by Nicholson Pavilion and by the Student Union Building. Neither one has ever been full," said Hill.

"We're excited about the new plans. There was some confusion going from gravel to paved permits. It seems to me it's more equitable that way. From my standpoint I feel people are fairly satisfied with it this way," said Hill.



There is executive parking behind Bouillon Hall. Have you ever wondered who the "executive" is?

"Executive parking is for visitors of the President and

Vice President. There is one space available, and when we did this we were able to reconfigure it and not lose any space," said Wendell Hill.

CWU library recognized for excellence

By **TAMRA M. LUCAS**
Staff Writer

CWU's library merited a Certificate of Excellence for its government documents as a selective federal depository.

The award was made by Donald E. Fossedal, Superintendent of Documents. Ms. Ruth Hartman, founder of Central's program was presented the award on April 8th at the Board of Trustees meeting.

According to Frank Schneider, Dean of University Libraries, "The award represents a prolonged and sustained effort of librarians and staff to achieve the status of an excellent rating

since Ms. Ruth Hartman initiated the program 25 years ago." He also acknowledged the library is very fortunate to have the support they have received from the administration.

"Every fifth year the United States Government Printing Office sends an investigator who evaluates government documents," explained Schneider. The evaluation process took two full days.

It is the first time in Central's history they have received this prestigious award. Schneider is unaware of anyone else in the Pacific Northwest who has been awarded this honor in the last 10 years.

The University was judged in the following categories: Depository Collections; Organization of the Depository

Schneider is unaware of anyone else in the Pacific Northwest who has been awarded this honor in the last 10 years.

Collection; Maintenance of the Depository Collection; Staffing; Space Standards; Service to the General Public; and Depository

Cooperation. In order for a Federal Depository Award to be given, an excellent rating must be achieved in all seven categories.

CWU's first priority as a library is "to create a resource of material and faculty staff which serves students and faculty needs for information," said Schneider. Along with the depository, the library is also geared toward the general public. "Anybody in the public has the right to use Government Documents," acknowledges Schneider.

Schneider admits Central is a selected depository—not a regular depository. In a selective

depository, libraries select items that relate to University curriculum. They do not contain everything released from the government document office.

The depository was established as a representative designated selective Federal Depository in 1962. It is the only depository currently serving Washington's 4th U.S. Congressional District. The depository has a selection of 5,387 items and also includes basic federal document publication catalogs and indexes.

The award can be viewed in Central's Selective Federal Depository, located on the third floor of the library.

Bikes

Continued from page 1

way on all malls and sidewalk areas of the university. During change of class time, bicyclists must walk their bicycles on Walnut Mall between the intersection south of North Hall and the "Y" section north of the computer center (Wildcat Shop). At all other times and places of congested pedestrian traffic, the bicycle rider must go slowly and yield to pedestrians. A violation of this provision shall constitute a moving violation and shall be referred to the court of the judge of the Lower Kittitas County district court.

The old code is the same excepting the words "on all malls"; "Wildcat Shop"; "all other" at the start of the third sentence; and "go slowly and yield to pedestrians." Removed from the code are the words "walk the bicycle" which follow the retained text "the bicycle rider must."

The meeting was headed by Vice President for Business Affairs, Courtney Jones, who said of it, "Our purpose is to hold a hearing on proposed parking regulations." The reasons for the proposed changes, he says, are concerns over safety and property damage. At first, the original proposal was to close the entire Walnut Mall to all bicycle traffic, but this was later amended. Jones said the plans under consideration are not intended to discourage bicycle use.

"This is a pedestrian campus," he says, adding later, "I hope we can develop, as funding permits, a solution (to the bike problem)." Brought up during the meeting was the fact that the dollars just spent on the grass in front of Dean Science Hall could have been better spent on a remedy, now being sought with the regulation changes.

Various persons expressed opinions at the meeting, ranging from Chief Teeple to ASCWU board members to students and university staff. Communications professor Phil Backlund, due to a time conflict, was recognized almost as soon as the meeting began, and stated that, in part because he owns a business downtown that sells skateboards, "I'd like to ask the University and the community to reconsider the ban." The City of Ellensburg banned the use of skateboards downtown at the prompting of Ellensburg businesses who feared loss of sales because of

skateboarders traveling on the sidewalks. "I'd like to see the University regulating these more carefully," Backlund said.

Mark Swartzell, the manager of Meisner Hall, and a skateboarder for a number of years now, said at the meeting that he recognizes the damage to the university structures, but noted that it can also be caused by bicycles. One thing he brought up was that there could be a five dollar fee, issued just like a parking permit, to cover the cost of any damage done.

Another idea which arose at the meeting was, instead of banning or regulating skateboard usage, establishing requirements on the wearing of protective gear. Another issue is whether to restrict or ban "trick" and transportation skateboarding, or just "trick" skateboarding.

John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities, says these two purposes of skateboard use make the situation a

discussion of two issues. He thinks an option could be authorized use areas, and says "Restrictions on skateboards in a total way doesn't make much sense to me."

Chief Teeple had and passed around at the meeting pictures of what was property damage caused by skateboarders, and says "the property damage is considerable." The rule changes, he says, are "an honest effort to reduce the problem."

"The whole issue started when the City of Ellensburg banned the use of skateboards," said Teeple. One problem he expressed was that if bike lanes were established there would be a danger posed to the handicapped and, especially, the blind.

Dan Jacobson, a freshman, says "I think an all-out ban would not be correct," commenting that the University or someone should or could "Either build a public ramp or an area to ride our skateboards."

The ways of the winter Ware Fair

By TRUSTIE THIRSK
Staff Writer

The Ware Fair is an event that has taken place twice a year for the past 12 years. This year, however, the event was held only in December and will continue to be an annual event from now on.

The Ware Fair is a three-day craft fair where artisans display and sell their works in the Samuelson Union Building. The event provides students, faculty and the Ellensburg community a chance to admire and purchase items that are not usually found in Ellensburg.

In the past three months, there have been three major assumptions made about the Ware Fair. One, the Ware Fair started out as an event for the students on campus to display and sell their crafts. Two, the Art Department, and art students have been actively involved with the Ware Fair in the past but aren't any longer. It has also been said that mass produced foreign goods have been sold at the Ware Fair.

The Ware Fair has been under close scrutiny lately and people directly involved with the event would like to clear up the assumptions that have been made. The director of the SUB, Karen Moawad, stated the Ware Fair has "always had students, community people and out-of-town people" participating since the beginning. It never

has been a student-oriented event and there are no plans to change it into one.

Student groups are permitted to sell items in the Ware Fair. The Ware Fair is not overrun with campus groups using the event to raise money because there is ample opportunity for student groups to hold fundraisers in the SUB any time during the year. This may be seen as a lack of student involvement but campus groups realize the Ware Fair is not the only fundraising opportunity available to them.

According to John Agars, chairman of the Art Department, the Art Department's involvement with the Ware Fair is "very, very little at the present time." However, the Art Department has no complaints about how the event is organized. Agars said, "We're satisfied with the way it (Ware Fair) is running." Three to four tables during each Ware Fair are usually set up by students from the department. Popular displays are ceramics and prints.

Central alumni and faculty are active participants in the Ware Fair. Metalwork, woodwork and leather displays have been shown by alumni the past four or five years. Many of the alumni were once students in the Art Department. Faculty members have also participated in the craft show by setting up photography and other types of displays.

Members of the student government at the meeting, past or present, also had comments. Shan Sedgwick said "It seems to me a complete ban is ludicrous." Mark Sargent said he feels enforcement would be better than a ban.

Numerous people at the meeting expressed a common feeling, that the existing regulations should be enforced instead of creating new regulations which would also mostly be unenforced.

After the meeting, outside the Kachess room, an opinion was expressed that will most likely be what comes to pass: the proposal will be discussed until the end of the academic year, and the decision will be made during summer when there are no students around to express the desires. From the "Statement," it looks as if the decision has been made, skateboards to be banned and bicycles to be restricted.

In the past, the Art Department was asked to design publicity posters for the Ware Fair. Due to cost and time, the Auxiliary Services on campus has done the publicity posters for the last three years.

Jurors were chosen from the Art Department in the past. The jury system was used to assure that all items displayed and sold at the Ware Fair were quality, handcrafted work. The jury system also kept competition between handcrafted goods and mass produced goods from occurring. The use of jurors from the Art Department is not as common any more.

Mass produced foreign goods never have been sold at the Ware Fair. According to Moawad, they never will be allowed to be sold. Vendors have brought mass produced foreign goods into the SUB on occasion, but never during the Ware Fair. It has been decided that these vendors will no longer be allowed to sell their goods on campus.

The Ware Fair is seen by most people as a chance to purchase goods that are not usually found in Ellensburg. Some students, faculty members, alumni and student groups see the Ware Fair as a chance to raise money or display crafts. Student involvement in the Ware Fair has remained steady over the years and there are no plans to increase or decrease student participation.

SATURDAY, MAY 14th, 1988 10K

Air Force
Arnold Air Society



Ten Kilometers (6.2 miles)

LOCATION:
Nicholson Pavilion
Central Washington University
Ellensburg, Washington

RACE INFORMATION:
Call (509) 963-2314

FEES
\$10.00 includes short sleeved
t-shirt
Note: Race day registration is
\$10.00 no guarantee on t-shirt
availability

REGISTRATION:
Must be postmarked no
later than May 6, 1988
Mail registration to:
Arnold Air Society
Peterson Hall 203
Central Washington University
Ellensburg Washington 98926
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
Arnold Air Society

How Hanford hazardous wastes are handled

By NICK BEAUMONT

Staff Writer

In a continuation of the discussion the day before, fifteen students were around for a discussion of some of the present and future operations at the Hanford Nuclear Site, about how hazardous wastes are and how they are to be handled.

The main focus of the discussion was waste management, covering waste from both weapons and commercial power production. For years, Hanford has been processing spent reactor fuel and recovering useful nuclear products. As the wastes stay radioactive for years, they must be handled safely and disposed of carefully to protect people and the environment.

Today, waste at Hanford is stored and classified in the following different categories: single-wall tanks, double-wall tanks; pre-1970 Transuranic-Contaminated Soil Sites, stored transuranic wastes, strontium and cesium capsules.

Hanford's nuclear wastes are currently stored in a remote plateau using the methods listed above. Approximately 440,000 cubic yards of high-level, transuranic and tank waste have been taken

into the Hanford site since 1983. The Department of Energy estimates a further 60,000 cubic yards of waste will be produced during the next twelve years at Hanford.

Hanford spends more than \$312 million annually to purchase supplies, equipment, and services to support operations. Statewide, Hanford portioned out \$151 million; in Oregon, the facility dropped \$18.2 million into the economy, and \$3.5 million into the economy of Idaho.

Since 1983, when Hanford released its Public Notice of Intent to better the facility, there have been numerous publications about what is planned and what has to be done.

Hanford employs about 14,500 at the site, has a payroll of about \$505 million per year, and provides twenty-six percent of the non-farm employment in the Tri-Cities. Washington State gleaned about \$42.5 million in sales, use and business taxes from the Department of Energy, its Hanford contractors and

Hanford employees. Hanford has about 36,000 employees statewide.

A release of intents and purposes from Westinghouse Hanford Company outlines four commitments, which are: safety for both employees and the public; a concern for the immediate area around the site and for the entire Pacific Northwest region; excellence in all areas of operation; and cost-effectiveness.

Westinghouse Hanford, to meet its second commitment, has and will continue to define quantitative measures to track their progress, achieve continuous improvement in operation excellence, and continue to try to receive from the DOE award ratings.

To meet their fourth commitment, Westinghouse Hanford, along with the DOE, have consolidated operations "to eliminate redundancies and achieve cost reductions," and have committed themselves "to effecting a smooth transition to consolidation and to achieving cost effectiveness without major layoffs." They hope this goal will be realized by quality and productivity improvements and aggressively managing attrition.

Cherri DeFigh-Price, Manager of

Strategic Planning and Integration and Regulatory Compliance Function

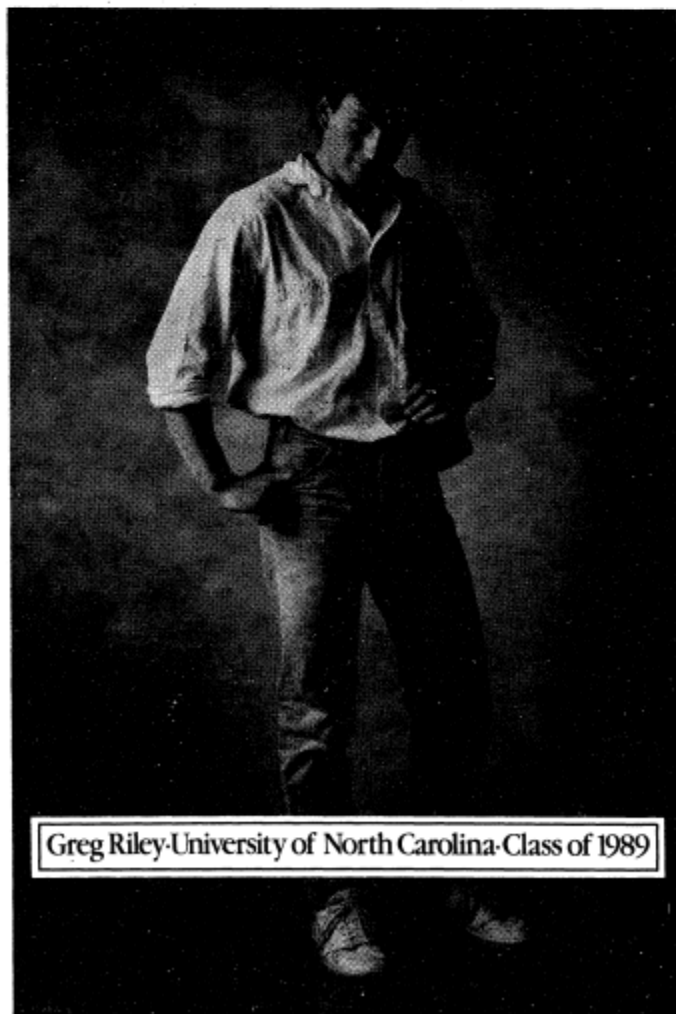
site handles is newly produced, DeFigh-Price said. Of all the nuclear waste products produced around the nation, Hanford handles 65 percent of the value of this product, doing 35 percent of the recovering activity; the DOE's Savannah River site follows Hanford at number two in volume and amount of waste handled.

DeFigh-Price explained how waste is produced and how the different waste types are handled. The site is moving toward using double-wall tanks. These are concrete tanks surrounded by two layers of carbon steel. Between the sections are sensors to discover any

member of the Environmental Division at Hanford, gave a small history of the Hanford facility and then described what was happening right now.

The Hanford nuclear reactor began operations in 1963, and, she says, "We have a mission at Hanford to store the defense waste which has been produced over the last 43 years."

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Body Logic
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LET IT POUR

When most people hear the word nutrient they think of protein, carbohydrate, fat or a vitamin. But one of the most important nutrients is water. It makes up about 60% of the total body weight. Our bodies obtain this vital nutrient from foods we eat, liquids we drink, and water that is recycled in the body. Some individuals need to pay special attention to their fluid intake to ensure replenishing the water that is lost throughout the day. Those who live in hot, dry climates have a greater water loss through the skin and lungs. This loss can be 50-100% greater than what is considered normal. Athletes need to make sure they consume enough liquids during competition to avoid dehydration. This can be accomplished by drinking 1/2 cup of cold water every 10-15 minutes during competition. It is recommended that a normal individual drink 8 glasses of water a day, so drink up!

ASCWU's Board of Directors meeting was called to order at 3 p.m. sharp last Tuesday, to update and discuss issues concerning Central's students. The meeting was the third of its kind for the newly elected members.

As all members were present, the agenda and minutes were approved and Steve Feller, ASCWU President, proceeded with the president's report.

The report began as Feller requested the approval of appointment of two CWU students to committees. Members gave unanimous approval for Larry Frazier to join Central's Traffic Safety Appeals and Academic Appeals Committees. They also approved Nicola Robbennolt's appointment to the Council of Probity.

"Our extension center at Normandy Park will be moved to South Seattle Community College," announced Feller, as he informed members about decisions during a recent Board of Trustees meeting. The move is not scheduled to take place until next fall. According to Shan Sedgwick, Vice President of Budget and Finance, "they are moving it because they want to use Normandy Park as City Hall."

Central's telecommunications grant was discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting. The plan includes the installation of new coaxial cable and fiber optics which will make computer access easier. Feller explained, "Right now the computer access in our library is hooked up with Ellensburg Telephone Company, this new equipment will really speed things up."

According to Feller, the Higher Education Coordinating Board meeting he recently attended went well. He said, "The University of Washington brought a lot of students to the meeting and the media picked up on it."

During the HEC Board meeting WSU

asked for \$800,000 to buy land in Spokane for a new extension center. If approved, the program would be offered by three universities; Washington State, Eastern and Gonzaga.

Feller acknowledged some people were against this idea. He said, "A few wondered why WSU should get money to build a new center when Central has the buildings and all we need is money for faculty." According to Feller one member said, "Why should Central keep closing doors they already have open to students."

CWU's Board of Directors has been reapproached by an independent company to set up a "University Club Card." The card would enable students to receive special discounts from certain merchants. John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities, voiced his concern about the card. "I think the town has been 'hit up' too many times already through the student directory, class

schedules, calendars—and this would directly compete with the coupon books the Marketing Club already offers," he said.

In the Vice President of Budget and Finance's report, Sedgwick mentioned he is working on keeping Nicholson Pavilion open during three-day weekends. "They are willing to give it a trial run in the fall," he claimed.

BOD Members discussed plans for the Associated Students Wash-Com conference they will be attending the weekend of April 22-24 at WSU. The conference is held for all state universities, however PLU and SPU might possibly attend. They plan on leaving Central early Friday so they can visit Eastern Washington University's Associated Students.

Central's Board of Directors meetings are open for all interested students. Meetings are held every Tuesday in the SLUB.

When the 1987-88 academic year comes to an end, nine professors will be retiring from Central Washington University.

Ed Harrington, Professor of Biology and Vice President for Academic Affairs stated, "In one way or another, we are sorry to lose these excellent faculty members. We wish them the very best in their retirement years ahead."

Those professors retiring include: Lillian Canzler—Education; John Green—Education; Doris Jakubek—Education; Otto Jakubek—Geography; Larry Lawrence—English; Fred Lister—Math; Don Murphy—Education; Ted Naumann—Psychology; and Lois Owens—Family Studies.

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**Washington Mutual
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Continued from page 2

the American way. Offer this community increased value and customer service not meaningless protest.

If you need a role model take a look at Jerrols. They do competition directly with Auxiliary Services in the form of the University Bookstore. You don't see the management of Jerrols whining about unfair competition do you? In fact Jerrols has taken advantage of the competition and offered the community added value and customer service. In turn Jerrols has reaped the benefits of increased patronage.

I commend the Ellensburg business community for their interest in our student body and we as students return our thanks in the form of gratitude as well as patronage. Take a few notes Frank, it's the American way at work.

I feel I can speak for the majority of the student body when I say: Yes Frank, we have been listening to you quite well and we don't want to hear from you any more.

Signed,

Jon M. Elliot

Favorite custodian dies

By MIKE BUSH
Staff Writer

Rarely do we students become genuinely attached to an employee of the University. Rarely do we encounter a person who deeply touches us, can brighten our worst days with a kind smile and becomes our friend. Ray Biles was a rare man.

As a member of the CWU staff for sixteen years, Ray was much more than just the guy who flipped burgers and swept the floors. He was a friend to every person he met.

On Easter Sunday, April 3, Ray died at age 57 from cancer.

Coming to Central in 1972, he spent over ten years working in the SUB cafeteria before becoming a residence hall custodian. Ray was a regular fixture at Barto and Stephens-Whitney halls for four years until last year when he was transferred to Sue Lombard. This year, Ray worked in Alford-Montgomery, wanting to be involved in the Student Enrichment Program.

However, it doesn't really matter where Ray was working. Students and co-workers everywhere were touched by his "incredible understanding, car-

ing and generosity," said friend and co-worker Virginia Essman.

There was nothing Ray wouldn't do for someone, regardless of whether he knew the person or not. Often times, he would drive a student to the west side of the mountains when they could not find a ride, would loan people money even when he was short himself, and as his friend Perry Rowe said, "would literally give you the coat off his back and the hat off his head, even if he needed it."

Ray's concern for others continued through his illness and right up to his death. When his doctor sadly informed him of his terminal cancer and how long he was expected to live on December 17, he told the doctor, "Don't let this ruin your day."

Consoling the doctor was typical of Ray's attitude about his impending death. When so many of us would be gloomy and saddened in the face of death, Ray continued in his last weeks with a smile. He spent his time visiting with friends and students and raking the leaves from his lawn. One of his wishes regarding his funeral was that it should be on a Saturday. He didn't want any of his friends to miss work because of a weekday funeral. He was buried at Evergreen Memorial Park on the east side of Wenatchee. He wished any memorials be donated to Children's Orthopedic Hospital, P.O. Box C5371, Seattle, Wash., 98105-0371.

In journalism classes, we are taught in the case of death announcements, to tell of the death in the first paragraph, as it is the most important fact. As you will notice in this case, I couldn't follow the rules. To all the people who knew Ray Biles, friends, co-workers and relatives, his death is not important. His life was.

leakage should the first wall weaken. Also among the layers is a system to clean up the leaking waste if it breaks from the retaining tank.

Since 1983, when Hanford released its Public Notice of Intent to better the facility, there have been numerous publications about what is planned and what has been done. There was a Public Review Period in 1986 and there have been open houses, informational workshops, and formal hearings in Portland, Richland, Seattle and Spokane.

Hanford, DeFigh-Price said, helped organize the 25-member Northwest Citizen Forum on Defense Waste "to help DOE identify public concerns." The Forum is headed by a professor at Gonzaga University.

The site is moving toward environmental compliance with state and federal wishes, DeFigh-Price said, and samples are taken at many places to check for releases beyond acceptable levels. "We have a number of sampling stations, all dairies are sampled," she said.

DeFigh-Price said, of what are considered to be the "Preferred Alternatives" for the sites future, how wastes will be dealt with, "the cost for the Preferred Alternatives could go from four to sixteen million." The "Preferred Alternatives" were not made clearly known.

Other possibilities for the site are geologic disposal, in-place stabilization and disposal, or no disposal action. Vitrification, sealing the waste products in glass, is a new technology being closely examined. What is planned now is the placing of sealed wastes in repositories in Nevada.

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ASCWU



Steve Feller
President

As newly elected president of ASCWU, Steve Feller would like to thank the students of Central for making this year's election a success. "We had the highest voter turn out since 1988, with 25 percent of the students voting".

Steve is a 1984 graduate of Bellingham High School. He is a senior majoring in Physics with minors in Mathematics and Chemistry.

This year Steve plans to carry out several goals for the BOD, including increasing the visibility of the BOD, "I think moving down to the first floor of the SUB helped by putting us directly in the eyes of the students. We plan to add an informational board outside our office to announce events".

Steve's office hours are 9 - 11 a.m. and 2 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you have any questions or would like to become more involved with student government, drop by and see us in SUB 108.

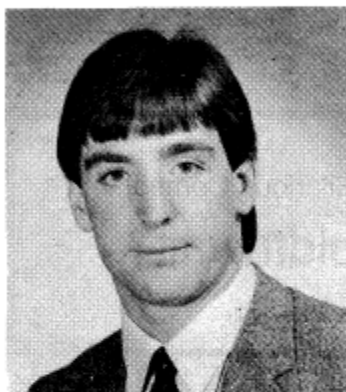
MEET YOUR NEW B.O.D.



T.J. Sedgwick
Exec. Vice President

A 1984 graduate of West Valley (Falmes), T.J. Sedgwick is a 22 year old Senior majoring in Philosophy, Education and English, with minors in Political Science and Psychology. Although unsure of career plans, T.J. will be attending CWU for "two or three years" and is considering joining the Peace Corps after graduation.

T.J. has been an LSA for the past two years, but will not return to staff in order to concentrate on the BOD. He is currently working hard to build on the progress of the previous Board, and would appreciate any comments or questions the students might have. He can be contacted in the BOD office (SUB 108) or at 983-1893.



Shan Sedgwick
Vice President Budget & Finance

O riginally from Two Dot, Montana, Shan Sedgwick, moved to Yakima where he graduated from West Valley High School in 1983.

Majoring in Political Science and Law and Justice with minors in Sociology and Psychology, Shan describes his interest as varied. During his four years here at Central Shan has been an LSA on campus, very active in campus clubs and campus politics along with being self-crowned champion of the Games Room.

Currently your Vice-President of Budget and Finance, Shan is more than willing to hear any questions or suggestions, or if you want to find out what Student Government is all about, please stop by the office (SUB 108) or call 983-1893.

Shan's office hours are 1 - 3 p.m. MW and 12 - 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. He also invites anyone with decorating talents to stop by and see what can be done about his office.



Jennell Shelton
Rep. Faculty Senate

J ennell Shelton, the newly elected Representative to Faculty Senate, is a sophomore majoring in Political Science with a minor in Spanish.

Jennell's goals for this year deal with the Withdrawal Proposal Policy, the Substitution Grade Policy and also the Student Course Guide. "I feel that all three of these items are of great importance to the students of CWU," Jennell worked with the board as a secretary for two years and found that being on the board is a real challenge.

"People don't realize the time and effort you have to put into the job. All they look for is the accomplishments, but not the goals. We have a board that is willing to put their ideas to work, but we still need student input."

Jennell is looking forward to a productive year and the opportunity to get to know her fellow colleagues more. "I am excited for this year and I know it will be one I won't forget."

Jennell's office hours are from 9 - 10:00 a.m. MW and from 8 - 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in SUB 108 (983-1893). Stop in or call anytime.



Jill Goedde
Rep. to Facilities Planning

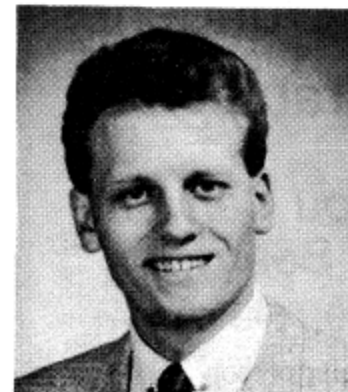
J ill Goedde, 1985 graduate from Castle Rock High School, is a Junior majoring in Public Relations.

Jill began her college career at CWU the fall of 1985 and has been actively involved with several clubs and organizations since. When asked how she became interested in BOD, Jill said, "I've always had an interest in student government and through club involvement decided to become more active with it."

As Representative to Facilities Planning, Jill feels that many changes can, and will be made this following year. "We have a really well rounded group of individuals to work with, along with a positive outlook from all of them."

In her spare time, Jill enjoys the outdoors, being with good friends and good company and reading or writing, (not text books).

Jill would like to encourage more involvement from students and welcomes them to visit the BOD office with any questions or concerns they may have. She looks forward to working with students and hearing from them soon.



Darin Pike
Rep. to Clubs and Organizations

D arin Pike, a 1986 graduate from Mt. St. High school, is the newly elected Director at Large, Representative to Clubs and Organizations. Darin would like to thank the people who supported him and made his campaign a success.

As a Business Administration major, Darin is specializing in Finance and plans to be a financial manager. Currently he is the Vice President of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity, and finds the challenges of his position to be a strong foundation for a future in business.

With many activities planned, Darin has high aspirations for the next year. He hopes his involvement in the Wildcat Week and Homecoming committees will increase the projected success of these programs. While he keeps very busy, he is enjoying his new position. However, he can't help those who don't let him know what could be improved so stop by SUB 108 or call him at 983-1893.



Mark Sargent
Rep. to Student Living

M ark Sargent, the newly elected Director to Student Living, is a Junior here at CWU. He is a Public Relations major and hopes to graduate next spring and work in a PR agency on the west coast.

Mark has been involved in school activities since his freshman year. RHC has taken up most of his time, where he served as Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and General Representative during the past three years. He feels these past experiences have given him a good background for his current position.

Some of the projects he would like to accomplish this year are to revise and publish the "Apartment Guide", as well as informing off-campus students of their landlord/tenant rights. He states that "We need more student involvement in the school and its decisions, and all it takes is a letter or something to let us know what you want."

SCENE

Mr. B performed boogie blues

By DICK BROWNING
Staff Writer

The SUB Pit was alive April 22 with the hard driving sounds of boogie-woogie blues played by one of the best and youngest new masters of this uniquely American music form.

Mark Lincoln Braun, better known in music circles as Mr. B., played the piano, sang, whistled and told tales in an hour-long tribute to the masters of boogie-woogie. The husky, 33-year-old Braun, played in an exciting, exuberant style as he effectively used his ability and knowledge developed over a long association with the greatest boogie-woogie and blues musicians to introduce 70 years of music to an appreciative audience.

Beginning with the familiar "Kansas City" Braun's left hand pounded out bass while his right one frenetically improvised melody. He sang the lyrics in a deep working man's voice similar to Ray Charles in his prime.

He next played "Cow Cow Blues," made famous by the legendary Cow Cow Davenport. It was the first of many classic blues in the performance.

He introduced many of the songs with historical accounts of the performers or composers associated with them. He prefaced "Pinetop's Boogie Woogie" by saying that Chicago musician Clarence "Pinetop" Smith was one of the most influential and admired boogie-woogie musicians although he recorded only 12 songs before his death at age 21 in 1928.

Braun whistled the upbeat melody to "Mardi Gras in New

Orleans" by Professor Longhair who he called "The King of New Orleans's rhythm and blues piano."

He demonstrated the wide range of his talent by playing and singing not only classic boogie-woogie and blues, but also more recent numbers including Ray Bryant's "Slow Freight." He played a boogie version of the popular American folk song, "Swanee River," reminiscent of Liberace's famous similar rendition of "Chopsticks."

Toward the end of his performance Braun played and sang his own song, "Thunder and Lightning Boogie," composed and performed in the familiar style of boogie masters.

The blues he performed were a unique blend of haunting melodies accompanying heart-felt low-down lyrics. The words to Montana Taylor's "Baby if I Can't Have You" are typical: "I can't sleep, I'm counting sheep; Wake up in the morning and I can't eat; I sit and worry, worry the whole day through; I don't know how I'll make it, baby, if I can't have you."

Braun is an internationally known musician who has performed in Europe, Canada, Mexico and the United States. He is equally at home performing at large folk festivals, rock and jazz clubs, or in college auditoriums. Between songs in the Pit he said, "Music like this sure wasn't invented in college auditoriums. It's a peculiar place to play it, but I'm glad for the opportunity."

He has recorded three albums including "Shining the Pearls," which ranked high on the folk



Mr. B performs the boogie-woogie blues.

Robert Sorbo/The Observer

charts in 1986.

His fame is greatest in the Midwest, where his career began. He grew up in Flint, Michigan, where he taught himself to play the piano at age 15 after hearing his first blues record. He was soon playing the familiar rock tunes of the 70's with friends in a local band.

While attending the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, he hung out in a blues club, The Blind Pig, and learned the music of the boogie-woogie blues greats. He became acquainted

with and learned from the older musicians who had been around since the birth of boogie-woogie in the 1920's.

He developed his own style of performing blending it with that of the old pros. After debuting in Ann Arbor, word about this new young boogie playing piano man spread rapidly and he was soon in demand in blues and jazz clubs in Chicago and Detroit. His reputation has continued to grow and he is now on a cross-country tour.

He ended his performance in

the SUB playing what he called the "greatest boogie piece of all times and the hardest to play," 1938's "Boogie Woogie Stomp" by one of Chicago's greatest boogie-woogie piano players, Albert Ammons.

Braun thanked the audience for its enthusiastic show of approval and explained his purpose for performing here besides his obvious enjoyment saying, "I hope you like blues and boogie piano a little bit more than you did before I came here. That's all I can hope for."

Seniors enjoy CWU campus

By VIRGINIA SCHNABEL
Staff Writer

While most Central students leave campus during the summer and enjoy the month away from school, participants in the Senior Ventures program find it the perfect time to return to the classroom.

Senior Ventures is a no credit learning experience for senior citizens who come from as far away as Florida to spend four weeks on the CWU campus.

The program began last summer, enjoying immediate success, with many participants staying for the both the July and August sessions.

According to John Bull, program director, "They really enjoy the classes, it is the highlight for them," said Bull. In fact, "There were only two criticisms of the program," said Bull, "one was that they ate too well and gained too much weight, and the other was that there wasn't enough time spent in the classroom." Bull said they aren't going to change the dining service, but they are adding

more class time.

Some of the classes offered are traditional courses like art and literature, and then there are special courses such as the popular "Go for It" which explores ways to enrich life, and "Scams, Swindles and You" which teaches seniors how to avoid being taken by scams and is new this year.

One participant was introduced to video cameras during his stay and spent his time making a video which is now being used to promote Senior Ventures.

Perry Rowe, of Auxiliary Services, noted that much of the technology we take for granted is still new to these people. Rowe added, "they really enjoyed it, it was like getting a new set of eyes, it was neat to watch them accept the new technology."

When participants are not in the classroom, they are free to join in scheduled group activities, such as floating down the Yakima River, or field trips to Leavenworth and Pike Place Market in Seattle.

If they choose, they can ex-



Senior 'students' take advantage of Central's computer lab.

plore Ellensburg on their own. Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services, said "Many people flew in, and so they were dependent on us for transportation." This became a minor problem, but Hill hopes they will use the Equine Trolley more this year. He added, "I think it's one of the most exciting things we've

done in a long time. They're really a great bunch of people, all the talent in the world is here."

Rowe and Bull also commented on the talents of participants. Bull said, "For the most part, those participating represent well educated people. They are generally more af-

fluent, better than average in most things, and enjoy traveling."

Housing of participants is arranged through auxiliary services. They live in empty apart-

Please see Ventures page 12

Dancescape

By LISA R. CARTER

Staff Writer

"Dancescape" is this year's annual spring performance to be presented by Orchestis, April 28, 29, and 30 at 8:00p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Orchestis is Central's Performing Dance Theatre, a group which puts together a series of rhythmic and patterned body movements to music.

According to Lana Jo Sharpe, managing director of Orchestis, "This is the 20th consecutive year of the Orchestis Spring Performance."

When asked why Orchestis chose the name "Dancescape" for their spring performance, Sharpe said it has to do with the spatial design of dance. It relates to "the architecture of dance—dance design."

After hours and hours of choreography and rehearsal, this year's cast of dancers will present a stunning array of jazz and modern dance. They are all original works choreographed by the students.

The dancer's experience ranges from a few years to 17 years. They are currently under the direction of Sharpe and Artistic Director Bev Ormbeck.

With the emphasis on variety, the

style of dance in this year's concert ranges from jazz pieces, like "Birds of a Feather" by Alex Harvey, to modern works, like "Tantrum" by Adrienne Maldonand.

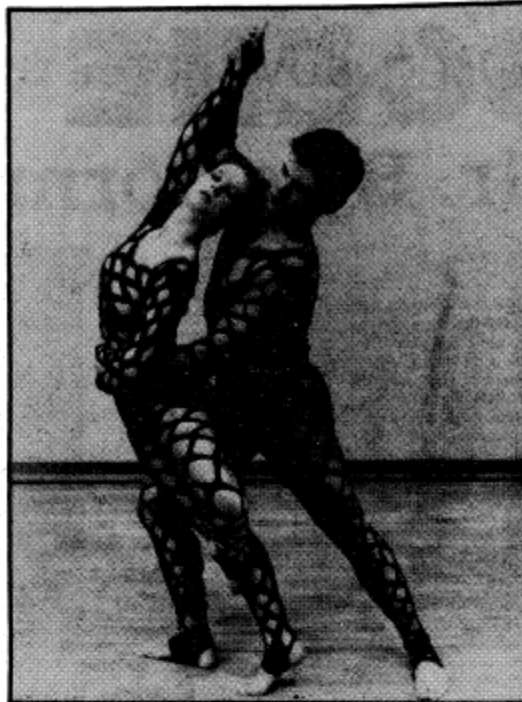
According to Carie Jernquist, choreographer/dancer, "We try to choreograph our dances so that they will be appealing to all types of audiences."

The concert will also showcase various guest performances from the Dance Centre. Jernquist says, "The guest performers add variety and spice to the show."

The pieces from the Dance Centre will feature Christine Patterson, Anneliese Childress and Dana-Joel Belkholm, and "Midnight Prowl" by Adrian Makins.

To be sure and see this year's original performance, purchase your tickets in advance at Shapiros or the Student Union Building. Tickets are \$4 for general admission and \$3 for students and seniors. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Orchestis dancers Gregory Cady and Mary Radeke



Mark Need/University Relations

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Microsoft

Ex-Bag lady shares experience with students

By NICK BEAUMONT
Staff Writer

Speaking on Tuesday of last week at the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church at 1407 North "B" Street, brought in by the C.M.A. Salt Co., was Beulah Lund, a housewife and mother who spent six weeks in Washington, D.C. What made her trip and stay different is the two months were spent living on the street with the homeless.

Lund spoke for about an hour, although the sharing of "her experience of six weeks in Washington, D.C. as a 'bag lady' with the homeless," as was explained on the small flyer announcing her visit, did not seem to become a reality. Only one or two comments were made at all about the plight of the homeless in the capital, let alone the millions who are chronically homeless nationwide, and the many more who live on the brink of homelessness.

Lund discussed her childhood as a minister's daughter, the situation with her husband, family and the media relative to the trip, and spent most of the hour explaining how religion had provided her with strength and guidance, and how others should be so guided.

She said little of her weeks with the homeless, mentioning them only when she explained how they populated a lawn immediately outside her hotel room when she and her family visited the capital sometime in the past. On the average evening in the capital, a half million children are without a home. By 2003, Lund says, "There'll be so many we won't be able to handle it," regarding the homeless; at least if efforts are not made to improve the lives of the persons affected.

The 1987 World Almanac says homelessness in the 1980's was a controversial problem, it still is and will be in the future, with general agreement on only a few facts: there were more homeless than ever, most were in the cities, the problem became worse during the winter all across the nation, and most cities were having varied results in their efforts to deal with helping the homeless.

In December 1985, New York sheltered in one night about 8,000 people and 4,000 families, the most provided since the 10,000 per day average during the Depression. In Miami, the homeless population rose from four or five thousand to twenty thousand during the winter months. New York, under settlement of a lawsuit, required the provision of shelter to anyone needing it. They in turn spent more than \$81 million sheltering the homeless in 1986.

The National Coalition for the Homeless says, as published in the Almanac, "the only consistency in each city is that the need for emergency help outstrips the help available." Estimates of the numbers of homeless range from 300,000 to three million. The Department of Housing and Urban Development says among the homeless there are the mentally ill, single young men, ethnic minorities, and alcoholics and drug abusers, most of whom have been on the edge of society for some time.

Before a House subcommittee in 1984 there was testimony which made known there was a new class of homeless: families, especially those from ethnic minorities; and people taken off the disability assistance rolls. Surveys found young children, mostly from ethnic minorities and usually with

their mothers, were the fastest growing segment of the homeless. The main causes of homelessness are thought to be poverty and lack of affordable housing.

Lund, of her time in the capital, said "When I saw the homeless people I was a very naive person." She found out she was wrong in thinking, as she explained it, "I thought the American Dream was the American Dream, and everyone had access to it."

Lund says what made her realize the true reality most starkly was the "people huddled and trying to keep warm" right under the granite memorial stones in the capital. "It's something that we have to recognize is there," Lund says. "There's a world out there that's going

to a crisis in eternity." Today, she is working with Time-Life books, doing case studies on the homeless.

Of her experiences, she said "It showed my weakness; it showed my faults; it was like a mirror. I could have disappeared off the face of the earth...I almost did." This seems to be a common problem of the homeless and the poor. In the Almanac, according to Dennis Bethae, head of the Capital's Office of Emergency Shelter and Support Services, the prevailing attitude seems to be: "Service the homeless, but not in my neighborhood." People just want the problem to disappear, something unlikely to happen unless there is a radical structural change in the nation's social and economic structure.

Chinese bronze artifacts

By JILL ULNESS
Staff Writer

Many people use Central's Library, but not many notice what is inside it, other than books. Until May 4th, an exhibit called "The Great Bronze Age of China" will be on display. Located just inside the first floor doors, it poses easy access to all students and visitors.

The exhibit was sent to Central by the Washington Commission for the Humanities from Olympia. The display consists of photographs taken of Chinese bronze artifacts when the actual exhibit was on display in the Seattle Center in 1984.

The display is the first of many up-

coming exhibits in the library. "The Bronze Age of China" features many pictures of food and wine vessels, with brief history and background cards.

Most of the artifacts are from the Western Zhou Dynasty, a period in China when writing was just developing, but bronze artistry had begun long ago.

Chinese bronze casting is a surface pattern art with only the most adept workers able and willing to perform the skill.

The ancient Chinese believed their

Please see *Bronze* page 12

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Eppard enjoys sharing Christian music

By GEORGE EDGAR

Staff Writer

In the past few years, Christian music has captured many loyal fans. The public, wary at first, is now willing to listen to this type of music in its contemporary form or hard rock style. It is listened to for relief and for the song's message.

Leon Patillo, Petra, Kathy Troccoli,

Bryan Duncan and Steve Camp are all popular acts in Christian music. The two most recognizable nationwide are the heavy metal band Stryper and contemporary superstar Amy Grant.

Soon, student Mike Eppard hopes to be a Christian music superstar.

Eppard, a junior from Buckley, is majoring in business administration and minoring in music. He has performed on and off-campus and hopes to keep

performing after graduation.

"I do want to further my music career," said Mike, "and I would like to possibly be involved in a Christian music ministry or have something to do with the administrative side of it."

For now, Mike is interested in his music. Last year he had a hand in the organization of "Higher Calling," a Christian rock band made up of Central students. The band was formed for personal interests at first, but says Mike, something bigger than expected hap-

pened.

Although Mike says at first the group only wanted to spread the gospel around the community, when asked to perform last May at the Hal Holmes Center with a well-known Christian singer from Yakima, the group caught the eye and ear of some producers from Seattle. A few weeks later "Higher Calling" was performing at the Folklife Festival in Seattle. "We were told in Seattle we had lots of potential."

Seniors

Continued from page 9

ments in Wahle and Anderson complexes and in Stephens-Whitney residence hall. They have a choice of a full meal dining plan or several limited meal options. Reactions from last summer's participants always included praise, like the comment from one man who said, "the food was too good." Bull said, "Food services, auxiliary services, and the conference center have done a wonderful job supporting the program in the midst of growing pains."

Rowe said auxiliary services provides apartments with pots and pans, some utensils, a toaster and coffee pot, linens, dishes and fans. Apartment residents are responsible for laundering their linens, while dorm residents have theirs laundered by conference center workers.

"They were very appreciative of anything you did for them," said Rowe. "It was a lot of work, but a lot of fun." "They had an incredible amount of energy," he stated, then repeated something Bull had said to last summer's participants, "We're going to start you at 5 a.m. so you'll be tired at night."

Hill, Rowe, and Bull were in agreement about Senior Ventures being a program which benefits everyone. Local businesses benefit in several ways; participants use the Equine Trolley, eat at local restaurants and buy merchandise at local stores. Frazzini's sponsored a pizza feed, and there was also a fashion show of clothes from local shops at which many people bought items.

Students benefit in ways such as Wahle complex becoming air conditioned and Anderson's west windows having film put on them. Senior Ventures also provides an internship opportunity for leisure services students. Bull said, "There were six student interns last summer, partially supported by the program, and partially by work study and internships."

Central senior Charles Ludwig is doing his public relations practicum by developing PR instruments for Senior Ventures. Student volunteers are always welcome to help on field trips, carry bags, and anything else that might need doing.

Auxiliary services also contracted with Elmview Industries to do yard work around Wahle last summer. "It was a plus for everyone," said Rowe, "we will have them back this year."

Bronze

Continued from page 11

deceased relatives watched over the living family. To repay them, the families placed bronze food and drink vessels by their graves.

Bronze artwork was also used at weddings and important governmental functions. Later, when the artists became more skilled, the use of gold, silver, and turquoise was added to aid the appearance of their artwork.

The vessels were made from molds designed to fit around a clay core. Clay was used because it resisted the heat and would not crack. After the cast molds were positioned around the sculpted clay core, the bronze was poured between the core and mold sections.

When the bronze cooled the clay molds were chipped away, and the clay residue was cleaned off.

The bronze vessels served the same purpose for the Chinese as the Egyptians. Both cultures placed things in tombs to assist the deceased in the afterlife. They believed once the journey into the afterlife began, the deceased still needed food and drink.

China is one of the most populated, and the oldest civilizations. With the discovery of bronze, the Chinese invented new tools for farming which created an agricultural boom to help feed their already large population.

For more information about the exhibit, the library has printed up a bibliography list of further readings available, or see Ann Mansfield, a library office assistant in the reference department.

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SPORTS

Mueller big part of big victory

By ROY ELIA

Staff Writer

Paced by Tom Mueller's four-over-par score of 216—including a second round 68—CWU claimed its first tournament victory of 1988 and its first Portland State Invitational title ever.

The 'Cats came away from the University of Puget Sound Invitational in a second place tie with NAIA rival Western Washington University. The difference should be settled at the WWU Invitational today and tomorrow.

CWU at PSU

In the April 18-19 Portland State Invitational, Mueller's 68 tied a school record for the lowest round shot by a Wildcat. Jeff Welch stroked a 68 in the 1983 Western Washington Invitational.

Central, competing in the Western Washington Invite today and tomorrow, recorded a 54-hole total of 903 at Portland's Rippling River Golf Course.

"We're happy to have won our first tournament," Wildcat Coach Frank Crimp said, "We seem to be peaking at the right

time for districts."

Crimp noted it was equally satisfying "to play well and win a tournament we've never won."

The University of British Columbia was second among six Division 2 schools participating at 912. Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran tied for third with 920. Willamette was another shot back at 921, and Lewis & Clark finished 40 shots behind the victorious Wildcats with 943.

"The intensity was super," Crimp added, "(The tournament) showed the team we can be winners again."

Following Mueller's 216 were Scotland Thede 221, Perry Hallmeyer 231, John Brandvold 235 and Mark Shaffer 238.

CWU at UPS

From the "Rose city," CWU trekked to Tacoma for the Puget Sound Invitational last Thursday and Friday at Fircrest Golf Club.

Despite a medalist performance from Mueller, the Wildcats ended up in a second place tie with NAIA District I rival Western Washington, five shots behind tournament cham-

pion Bellevue. The junior college carded a 616. Central and the Vikings each posted 621 for 36 holes.

"They played consistent golf," Crimp said of the Helmsmen, referring to the fact that Bellevue shot 309 Thursday and 307 Friday. By contrast, Central and Western both delivered 308 scores the first day, but 313's in the final round.

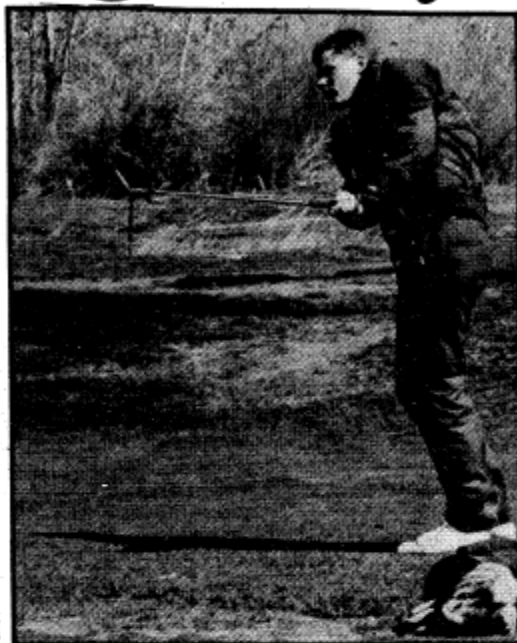
"We're lacking consistency," Crimp explained, "We need to pull it back together. We have to get more rounds in the 70's."

Central is looking to do just that in Bellingham today and tomorrow.

Rounding out the field of eight at UPS were the host Loggers 625, Simon Fraser 641, Pacific 648, Green River Community College 652 and Whitman 675.

Thede was the next best CWU golfer behind Mueller at 156. Hallmeyer shot 158, while Brandvold and Shaffer each penciled in 164.

Mueller and Thede share the individual team lead for scoring average with 75.8. Mueller has entered 14 tournaments; Thede, eight.



Robert Sorbo/The Observer

Tom Mueller strokes another win on record.

One to go as Cats split two doubleheaders

By CRAIG R. PLAYSTEAD

Staff Writer

CWU had a little trouble winning two of the four games against Pacific Lutheran University and Whitworth College this week. The team's win-loss record now stands at 5-3 in NAIA District I.

The Wildcats lost the first game of the PLU doubleheader, but came back hard to win the final game 11-2.

The first game against Whitworth was an exciting comeback from their last meeting—the 'Cats won by a score of 13-11—but they dropped the second game to the Pirates 5-3.

Shortstop Mark Greeley had a great week, going 9-15 with five runs and six RBI to raise his batting average to a team-leading .443.

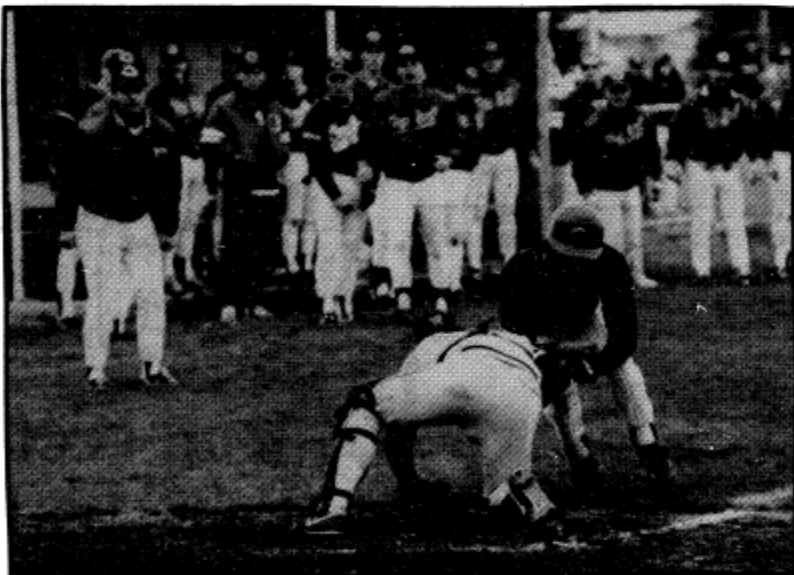
A win in one of the two upcoming doubleheader games against UPS Saturday in Tacoma would secure the remaining playoff berth in the district. Whitworth holds the other with an 8-4 record.

PLU at CWU

The first game of the twinbill did not go as the Wildcats had planned. PLU scored four runs in the top half of the sixth inning—enough for the Pirates to win the game 4-1. CWU scored their one run in the second inning, when Mark Greeley crossed the plate on third baseman Brett Nelson's ground out.

The Wildcats avenged their loss in the second game of the doubleheader with a win of 11-2.

Central's big inning was the fourth, when they scored six



Mark Mead/University Relations

Joe Dawson plows over catcher for a run.

run single and first baseman Rick Anderson's two run triple. Outfielder Chris Johnson led off the bottom of the fifth inning with his second home run of the season, bringing the score up to 9-0. In the bottom half of the sixth, second baseman Brian Baddley was hit by a pitch and outfielder Joe Dawson hit his 11th homer of the season for the final runs of the game and a score of 11-2.

Pitcher Carl Casperson went the full seven innings to pick up his fourth win of the season against two losses for Central.

"We got the clutch hits in this game that we didn't get in those

previous district losses," Head Coach Ken Wilson said of his team's performance. After this game it looks like the 'Cats are on the right track to qualify for one of the two district playoff berths.

Whitworth at CWU

Last Saturday, the Wildcats split a doubleheader with the Pirates of Whitworth at Tomlinson Field, keeping their District I playoff hopes alive.

The first game started out as a nightmare for the Wildcats, as the Pirates scored seven runs in the top half of the second inning to take quite a hole for the 'Cats.

Whitworth brought in one more run in the fourth to make the score 8-0 in favor of the Pirates.

First Baseman Rick Anderson sparked Central's remarkable comeback with a three run homer in the bottom of the third inning—his fifth of the season.

Central then proceeded to get three more runs in the fourth with help from second baseman Brian Baddley's triple and shortstop Mark Greeley's double. Greeley had a school record tying five hits in the game—one double and four singles—he also had four RBI. "Mark has been playing real well," Coach Wilson commented. "He has the

ability and has been playing real hard for us."

In the fifth inning, the Wildcats scored another four runs. Baddley hit his second home run of the season deep in to left field against a strong wind, making the score 10-8 in the 'Cats favor.

In the sixth, Whitworth scored two runs to even the score at ten going into the bottom of the inning. With two out, Greeley singled to right to drive in two runs. One more run came in with an error by the right fielder, and the score was 13-10. Whitworth's last run was not enough—the Wildcats went on to win 13-11.

Pitcher Todd Cort started the game and gave up ten runs with only three earned. Central had four errors throughout the contest. Carl Casperson took over the mound and got the win, working 1.2 innings with two strikeouts and no walks. This was his fifth win of the season.

The Pirates bounced back after they saw their 8-0 lead go to waste. They came back with a 5-3 win in the nightcap. With Whitworth leading 1-0 in the bottom of the second inning, first baseman Rick Anderson homered with one out to tie the score 1-1. It was Anderson's sixth round trip of the season.

Whitworth added one more run in the third and two more in the fourth for a comfortable 4-1 lead. The Wildcats scored two more runs in the fifth, but the Pirates clinched the win 5-3.

Pitcher Charlie Hatem got the loss in 3.2 innings of work. His record for the season is now 3-3, leading the team in strikeouts with 53, earned run average with 2.98 and complete games with five under his belt.

Track members excel in NAIA

By MIKE BUSH

Staff Writer

CWU track and field has yet another athlete who will show his stuff at Nationals in Los Angeles on May 26-28.

Scott Bickar's remarkable hammer throw performance at the University of Puget Sound Shotwell Invitational last Saturday made him the latest qualifier. "Scott had a great series of throws," said coach Spike Arlt. "The circle was wet and the wind was blowing and all

The 'Cats travel to Spokane Falls Community College's Sasquatch Invitational this weekend, then return for the CWU Invitational on May 7. The home meet offers athletes a final warm-up before the NAIA District 1 Championships, and fans a last chance to send them off.

of his throws were out there around 170 feet."

The Wildcat men also established six new district marks and bettered four previous marks to send, so far, a grand total of 22 performers to the NAIA Division 1 Championships in Tacoma on May 12-14. Three tracksters have now qualified for the national meet. Besides Bickar, David Cummings and Dominic Urbano will compete in the race walk.

Kevin Burton was a flash in the 100 and 200 meter races, finishing in 11.0 and 22.3 seconds respectively, taking first place in both.

Jimmie Dillingham, Norman Warren and Brian McElroy have also met the district standard, although Dillingham and McElroy did not compete on Saturday. Dillingham, CWU football superstar, was in California at an NFL combine camp, hoping to hear his name during Sunday's NFL draft, while McElroy was sidelined with a minor injury.

The show of strength and depth in the sprints was a pleasant surprise for Coach Arlt. "Traditionally, it's been a weak area for us, but it is beginning to look very tough," he said.

Arlt also expressed pleasure with the performances of Mark Ward, who "had a couple of excellent performances" in the 200 and 400 meters; Chris Cooley in



CWU tracksters are trained to focus on the finish.

the javelin, Scott Frick in the high jump and Mike Pace, who "ran tough" on his way to a second place finish in the 10,000 meters.

Women

Mary Veneziani provided the highlight of the women's team by taking second in the 10,000 and improving on her district qualifying time, which now stands at 41:27.

Two other women bettered their season's best—Sandy Riley in the 100 hurdles and Sandy Draper in the shot put—and will be among the six who will give it their all at Districts. Those women are Veneziani, Riley, Draper, Heather Lucas in the 800 and 3,000 races, Kerrie Cavaness in the 10,000 and Katie Crowell in the triple jump.

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Shaffer in cast of 'Cats

By ROY ELIA

Staff Writer

Mark Shaffer enjoys all sports, but he did not get introduced to golf until the age of 12.

"I excelled and liked it a lot," Shaffer said of his time on the course. "I competed in junior tournaments and had enough success to continue playing."

Shaffer, a CWU senior and Yakima resident, played four years of varsity golf at East Valley High School. When his days as a Red Devil concluded, he faced a dilemma. Yakima Valley College does not field a golf team, so it was time for Shaffer to "look elsewhere."

He found Walla Walla Community College.

As it turned out, Shaffer made a wise choice. He cited Head Coach Mike Levens and the school itself as reasons for making the move.

Following the 1982 golf season at Walla Walla, Shaffer went on a two-year mission for the Mormon Church. He returned to WWCC for the 1985 campaign and earned all-state honors as a Warrior.

After another year off from the golf

Please see Shaffer page 16

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Gobblers and Hatmaker cooler than wind

By KIRK LUNDQUIST
Staff Writer

Schmidt Faced lost to the C Street Gobblers in this week's intramural men's softball game on a cloudy and breezy Tuesday.

Before this game, Schmidt Faced had a 1-1 record and C Street's was 2-0. Ed Snyder attributed the Schmidt Faced loss to "not enough beer before the game." C Street, on the other hand, "won by 22 runs in each of the previous games," according to team manager Shan Sedgwick.

John Mansfield led off the game with a sharp single for Schmidt Faced then came home on an error. Schmidt Faced went to the field after another run. In the bottom of the first inning, Bill Stewart hit a single and Jim Rogacki brought him home for C Street.

The game remained 2-1 with Schmidt Faced in the lead until the bottom of the fourth inning, when C Street suddenly woke up. Stewart set the pace with a brilliant double which was later topped when Mark Henderson's sacrifice fly and Mike Hougardy's single with the bases loaded brought in three runs. The inning ended with C Street on top 4-2.

C Street controlled the rest of the game in both hitting and fielding. Schmidt Faced could only muster up one more run.

Stewart kept his excellent hitting for C Street with a smashing triple late in the seventh inning. "It all came together today," he commented. C Street picked up the win with the final score of 8-3.

C Street Gobbler Kirk Ellis made the defensive play of the game. His diving catch in the outfield with two men on base and two outs "was an acrobatic grab in wet grass," according to Sedgwick.

Schmidt Faced is made up of current and former CWU football players. According to one member of the team, the average weight is about 230 pounds. Bruce Walker feels "If we would hit as much as we weighed, we'd win."

The C Street Gobblers were named for times when other teams hit "gravy train pop ups, we gobble them up," Sedgwick said.

Co-ed

Wednesday's cool and cloudy weather set the atmosphere for the co-ed game of the week. The participating teams were Mike Hatmaker and the Masterbatters.

Both teams had identical win-loss records up to this game, and Hatmaker won their pre-season meeting by just a couple of runs.

Masterbatters had strong first-inning hitting. Among their many hits was a home run by Corey Jacobson. "This one was for the gipper," Jacobson said as he came over the plate. The team collected three runs by the end of their first up.

From that point on, Hatmaker took over and completely controlled the game. Team manager Mike Hatmaker led off their first inning with a single, followed by doubles from Daren Edwards and Kelsi Hansen. At the end of the first inning Hatmaker led 10-3.

There were only three more runs scored in the game, all by Hatmaker. Edwards had an excellent game—he was two for three on the day—though he said "it was a team effort."

Edwards also felt that the team played well because of the women on the team. Great hits came from Hansen and Cary Jansen.

Throughout this 13-3 game, the Hatmaker team played great defense. Mike Hatmaker feels this is because "We

practice a lot."

The Masterbatters have struggled so far this season, losing their last game. Despite the final scores, team members remember that which they value the most—"We looked good," said Joellen

Heinz. Matt Chaplick agreed, insisting with a grin, "Our performance shows why we are the masterbatters."

Top intramural teams' stats listed on page 16.

Tennis gets rained out

By Jill Ulness

Staff Writer

Three of the four CWU tennis matches were rained out last week. Only one will be made up, but the missed matches will not affect the teams' records. The completed match, lost to a NCAA District I team, will also not affect the record.

Both men and women are scheduled to play at the Whitworth Invitational this weekend, and rematches will be played later for the one postponed game.

CWU at Whitman

The women's team was rained out at Whitman, and because of inadequate funds the team cannot travel again to Walla Walla to continue the match. It will stand as an incomplete and will not effect their record.

The only two matches completed were number one seed Jill Gregson, and number three seed Lisa Burton. They both lost 0-6, 0-6.

Lewis and Clark at CWU

Last Thursday, the men's team hosted Lewis and Clark College. The teams warmed up and play began, but thunderstorms soon put the match to a halt. "I think there was one game played in most of the matches before play was called," said Head Coach Den-

nis Roberts.

The Lewis and Clark College match will not be replayed because of LC's tight travel expenses.

UPS at CWU

Last Friday, CWU's home match against the University of Puget Sound was also cancelled for rain. This match will be rescheduled because it was called off before UPS left for Ellensburg, but the new date is not yet scheduled.

CWU vs WSU

The men's team played Washington State University last Saturday in the Tri-Cities during the WSU Sports Festival and lost 0-9.

Considering WSU is an NCAA Division I ranked team, Roberts feels the team was lucky, because "they didn't get blown out. In the past, Washington State has been tough, but they were not as tough as they normally are," said Roberts.

The men were short one person, so players had to shift up one seed. Roberts felt "The match came down to unforced errors and sloppy mistakes."

The two closest matches were number four seed Steve McCloskey, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, and number five seed Wes Wager, 2-6, 6-3, 4-6. "I felt lucky to get a set off him, I probably could have beat him but it didn't happen on Saturday," said McCloskey.

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'Hawk' zeros in on goal

By Jill Ulness
Staff Writer

Steve "Hawk" McCloskey came into his tennis career through the back door.

Number five seed for CWU, McCloskey joined the Auburn High School tennis team his sophomore year. "I didn't make the baseball team that year, and I wanted to play a sport," said McCloskey. A good friend on the tennis team convinced McCloskey to go out for tennis. "He said he had a lot of fun, so I started playing . . . Tennis came very naturally," said McCloskey.

McCloskey was captain of the high school team for two years, as well as most inspirational one of the years and most improved the other. He also made it to the high school state tournament both his junior and senior years, dropping in the second and first round, respectively.

Now McCloskey plays singles games for the 'Cats. "It's a one-on-one sport, and there's no one to blame but yourself if you lose," he said. Although McCloskey says Central tennis is "not a team sport, so I'm not letting anyone down," he does set personal goals for

winning.

His personal goal for the season is ten singles wins, and his current record of 9-4 is not far from accomplishing it. "I just hope I don't go on a losing streak," he added.

McCloskey plays tennis an average of ten hours a week. "I hit a lot of balls against the wall in the off season," he said. With a membership at Boeing Tennis Center and indoor practice courts at the Ellensburg Racket Club in the winter, McCloskey has every available avenue open to him for all-season tennis practice. "I average about an hour-and-a-half a day practice in the off season," he said.

"The physical part of tennis is easy, but the mental part is what I have to constantly work on. If you go into the match thinking he (your opponent) is going to beat you he will," said McCloskey.

McCloskey's favorite male tennis player is Mats Wilander. "He has a good attitude and likes where he's at; he doesn't have to be number one," he commented, and added Chris Evert is his favorite female player because, "she

Top team standings as of April 26

Co-ed 'A'	W-L	Co-ed 'Y'	W-L
Pencho Villa & Co.	4-0	Han's Gym	4-0
Club Woolfe	4-0	All Night Long	4-0
		Shoes Unlimited	4-0
Co-ed 'W'		Co-ed 'Z'	
Zimbabwe	5-0	Sportshop	5-0
PTers	5-0	Going, Going, Gone	5-0
Co-ed 'X'		Men's 'B'	
The Mint		'C' Street Gobblers	4-0
Pizza Hut	5-0	Air Force ROTC	4-0
The Buckboard	4-1		
	4-1	Men's 'C'	
Men's 'A'		The Big Sticks	5-0
Frazzini's	3-0	Death Tongue	5-0
Horseshoe	3-1	Hans Gym	4-0
Unknowns	3-1		
Stan Doggers	3-1		
The Grappler	3-1		
Shoes Unlimited	3-1		

has been there for so long, and is very consistent."

The CWU sophomore plans to play here until he graduates with a degree in law and justice with a psychology minor. After graduation, McCloskey will go after a job as a policeman, a wife and two kids—a boy and a girl—and a station wagon. He plans to play local tennis tournaments as a past-time, as he did in high school.

Laughing, McCloskey said he came to Central because "My parents wanted me to choose a college with a major

mountain chain separating us."

McCloskey feels Central life is "fun and it fits perfect" with his "laid-back" lifestyle. Living in Barto has proven to be an adventure for McCloskey, since his roommates enjoy locking him in the bathroom and sliding a variety of primitive tools under the door as a means for escape, and spreading his mattress support boards apart so he will fall through when he jumps on his bed.

With fun loving friends like this, McCloskey said, "I almost like school more than summer."

Shaffer

Continued from page 14

scene to attend Brigham Young University, Shaffer returned to Yakima, where he was encouraged by former teammate Robi Raab to join coach Frank Crimp's 1987 cast of 'Cats.

As for the 1988 Central crew, Shaffer said the team "had a hard time practicing" in the beginning because of inclement weather. This made the squad "late bloomers."

"A couple of times we worried if

everybody was going to be as good as last year," Shaffer said. "We knew we had the potential within us. We were real anxious to do well to reassure ourselves that we still had it."

Winning the Portland State Invitational gave the team a "lot of enthusiasm that we had been lacking," Shaffer explained. "It boosted our morale and confidence."

The added lift gives CWU another reason to be optimistic as the NAIA District 1 tournament draws near.

"Bobcat" May 25

End of the year Party!

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